TOPICS OF THE THEATRE. ANDREW MACK APPEARS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN "THE REBEL."

J. B. Fagen's Irish Melodrama Produced at the Academy of Music-A Fourth Proctor House of Continuous Vaudeville Opened New Theatrical Season Under

In "The Rebel," which was produced for the first time in New York at the Academy of Music ast night, three elements of popularity were discernible. The author, James B. Fagen, had cut his material from the accepted pattern of Irish stage romance, not varying from the tried model by so inch, and supplying the piece with a rientitude of villainous British soldiers, good and persecuted Irishmen. ancestral castles, ruined abbeys and pleasant To these sure conventionalities he added rampant melodrama, such as the Bouckault plays had but more recent Irish pieces have lacked. More potent than either of these in the popular acceptance of "The Rebel" was the fact that the central personage was Andrew Mack. To his admirers there is only one Andrew Mack, the Irish lad, who sings and fights for a colleen and old Ireland. That public is pleased with him in that guise, and knows not nor cares that he has the ability and desire to do something worthier. He showed himself as Sir Lucius O'Trigger for a single performance a few years ago and bore comparison with more esactors in that role. ablished was evident then that he had artistic appre-

ciation if he was a little crude in some of the finer points, bits that must be worked over and brought to perfection by repetition. Such practice was not required for his part in "The Rebei." It wasn't subtle, but oh, my! it was heroic. The time of the play was during the Irish Rebellion of 1798. The daughter of the Squire of Dunleckney Hall s loved by a leader of the rebels and by a British spy. The young girl's brother discovers the treachery of one lover and de-nounces him, for which the forward youth is promptly killed. Before he dies he persuades his sister to marry at once the true-hearted Irish boy, whom she loves and is loved by. The bridegroom rebel is concealed in the hall, where the English search for him. An old priest, who is very good and very wearisome, knows where the young patriot is hiding, but rather than expose him is about, to die at the bands of the pursuers. Noble Andrew Mack will not see this done, but with a few well-chosen remarks about his own valor gives himself to the syndicate of villains and saves the priest. This is accomplished much to the tumulfuous joy of the gallery and to more than a slight feeling of relief on the part of the clergy-The embodiment of noble-Less is cast into a dark and dismal dungeon. From there he escapes as the dead body of a prisoner who has committed sulcide. He is put in a coffin and buried alive. Little details like that are mere trifling pleasantries to the Irish D'Artagnan. While waiting for his wife to come with her little spade and pickaze and rescue him, two body-snatchers iet him out, and are disappointed, not to say somewhat startled, to find the expected corpse a living person. They help him, however, for they are kindly men, even though their business might bar them from the society of some prejudiced and narrow-minded persons. The pursuers of the hero have in the meanium discovered his means of escape, and come to blow up the coffin which has, to quote Dan Daly, "nothing init." Finally the hero and chief villain meet and fight a duel, in which the latter is killed, and the former and his wife go to France, where they live happily ever after.

Although last night's audience was notsily. dungeon. From there he escapes as the dead

and fight a duel, in which the latter is killed, and the former and his wife go to France, where they live happily ever after.

Although last night's audience was notsily enthusiastic over Mr. Mack personally, and over some of the more effective, though thoroughly theatric, scenes, it was probably the least demonstrative that the play will have. The upper part of the house accepted the play heartily, but in the orchestra were many more sophisticated, and even the most polite of these smilled, while many laughed outright. Of all the pieces that Mr. Mack has appeared in as a star this was the least commendable from an artistic viewpoint, but will probably be the most popular. Mr. Fagen, the author, aimed very low and bit hard. The acting throughout was adequate, but in only two cases was it worthy of separate notice. Mr. Mack brought more technical knowledge of acting to the part of the hero than it required, but did not spare himself in the demonstrative scenes. Throughout he was the jovin, good-hearted Irishman, heroic in deeds and serio-comic in manner. He was plainly nervous, and when called upon for a speech at the end of the third act he lost courage completely, and confessed that he had learned plainly nervous, and when called upon for a speech at the end of the third act he lost courage completely, and confessed that he had learned some proper "impremptu" remarks, but had quite forgotten them. Next to Mr. Maok the success among the players unmistakably belonged to Josephine Lovett, who injused much originality in an utterly conventional rôle. She was charming in manner, sympathetic in voice and poise, and more than an assistant to Mr. Mack in their scenes. At the finale of the third act, a striking and stirring situation, more than suggested by "Held by the Enemy," Miss Lovett brought a scene of suspense that rested entirely on her to a thrilling climax.

Of course, the songs were a prominent part of the play and they were generally good. Their nusic was composed by Mr. Mack and two of the numbers will surely be popular. One was a typically lrish its song called "Little Tommy Murphy Was a Soldier Bold." Another was a spirited patriotic march song, "Freedom and Ireland, which was repeatedly encored. The theme recalled Chopin, s "Marche Finebra." but the treatment was radically different. The mournful wall was changed to a spirited call to arms, but still the pathetic note made a sympathetic setting for the martial appeal for Ireland's freedom.

Summer idleness for the Columbus Theatre

Summer idleness for the Columbus Theatre was ended yesterday when, as Proctor's 125th Street, it was opened as a continuous show house. Alterations in its outside had set the Proctor trademark in letters of electric lights above the entrance, and had put a tiny box office in the middle of the corridor giving upon the street. Within all the decorations had been freshened and the stage had been supplied with new scenery. The programme was on the standards of the downtown Proctor theatres, but included some new matter. J. K. Emmett and Lottle Gilson were paired in a new sketch that employed three other participants and that had dramatic form, but was little more than a framework on which to hang the specialties of its principals. Chester Blodgett's specialty was another unfamiliar item. He was a bloycle expert whose most difficult feats consisted in equilibrism while his vehicle was at rest. With the bicycle thus placed he performed on the unsteady rest made many of the tricks done by balancers who seize steadier supports. In one series of his accomplishments the bicycle rested on the seats of two chairs while he climbed through its frame and stood head downward from the step and spokes of its front wheel. He did little riding, and it consisted mostly of conventional exercises. One bit was likened to ventional exercises. One bit was likened to hurdle jumping. Three sticks two inches high lay side by side on the floor a foot apart. Beside one of these the rider stopped his vehicle, and by sidewise hitches brought it a few inches from the stick. Then in three jumps he cleared the sticks, at each jump jerking both wheels over an obstacle. Then the three pieces of wood were piled one atop the other, and he cleared all at a single jump. To close his inning he rode his bicycle straight over a chair from which the back had been taken, first measuring the distance so as to be sure of the pedals being in favorable position when the obstacle was reached.

measuring the distance so as to be sure of the pedals being in favorable position when the obstacle was reached.

These items were as much of newness as is required in any vaudeville performance. But they were hardly necessary. Audiences at the Columbus were noted for their turbulent enthusiasm. When the vogue of strenuous melodrama was waning this Harlem playhouse was its last outpost to fall. The suffering good folk and the scheming wretches of the playwright's creation could arouse noisy interest there, even though the interpretation was worse than mediocre. And yesterday the thoroughly familiar doings on the stage were accepted as of equal value with the new. Lottie Gilson's invitation to her hearers to join in her refrain was taken as unexampled sauciness, and the faithful response from the audience of one hired vocalist, coupled with a few faint notes from scattered enthusiasts, was heard with surprised pleasure. So it went all along the list. The planist had one number, which he filled with pyrotechnic variations on "Yankee Doodle." Upstairs it was considered the best ever," and downstairs approval was not less thorough. Jennie Yeamans in the progress of her singing pretended a misunderstanding with her accompanist. He read it from the page from which he played, and on his part there was no pretence of genuineness But the laughter the brief dialogue called out indicated that many vertices of the progress of from the page from which he played, and on his part there was no pretence of genuineness. But the laughter the brief dialogue called out indicated that many present had never heard the like. A "sister" pair of singers and dancers, well known to vaudeville followers, raised such abundant and noisy ap-plause that they seemed in danger of being overworked. One for a moment burlesqued

the imitators who pose as celebrities. She had not the subply of false beards and wigs that go with such copying, but merely struck an attitude and announced the name of the person intended. Of serious intent to copy there was none, and when it is recorded that such names as Admiral Dewey and the Presidential candidates were met with long-continued hand olapping, the true measure of the Harlem enthusiast may be taken. A moment later the woman brought laughter by mock seriousness put on the words "Give me me child!" Often did the Columbus gods stand by harried heroines who made just such speeches, and they seemed as thoroughly stirred by the doings of specialty folk. Max Unger, Midgeley and Carlisle and lesser variety performers were greeted similarly, so as much of the new enterprise as depended on the upstairs portions of the theatre was proven to be secure. A succession of bills like those provided for the other Proctor theatres, which is what this theatre is to have, will ensure a scarcily of empty seats downstairs twice daily that this theatre is to have, will ensure a scarcity of empty seats downstairs twice daily

The theatrical season of 1900-1901 started at the Academy of Music last night and soon it will rain openings. Now the only other legitimate theatres in use are the Herald Square, with "The Cadet Giri": the Star, with "The Angel of the Alley," and the Third Avenue, with "Coon Hollow." Saturday evening Koster & Bial's will start in with vaudeville, and the Grand Opera House with "The Belle of New York." The following Monday "Brother Of-ficers" will be revived at the Empire, and Thursday night of that week "The Parish Priest" will be produced at the Fourteenth Street The new stock company at the American will introduce itself Saturday in "The Great Ruby." The following week a heavy storm of first nights is due. Besides revivals of "Ben Hur at the Broadway and the "Pride of Jennico" at the Criterion, and the reopening of the Harlem Opera House, nine new plays will be proin five nights. The dates of some may be rearranged, but they now stand Monday will see 'Arizona' at the Herald Square, Otis Skinner n "Prince Otto" at Wallack's, Louis Mann and Clara Lipmann in "All On Account of Eliza" at the Garrick, "A Million Dollars" at the New York and the unnamed piece by Ludwig Englander and Harry B. Smith at the Casino. Wednesday will have Annie Russell in "A Royal Family" at the Lyceum, and Thursday will have "The Rose of Persia" at Daly's, James A. Herne in "Sag Harbor" at the Republic and two new burlesques at Weber & Fields's. The next Monday will have "Ib and Little Christina" and "The Husbands of Leontine" at the Madison Square, Francis Wilson in "The Monks of Malabar" at the Knickerbocker and "Cupid Outwits Adam" at the Bijou. The next night John Drew will be seen in "Richard Carvel" at the Empire. The next Monday night will see Edward H. Sothern in "Hamlet" at the Garden, and also "Caleb West" at the Manhattan, and "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park" at the Victoria. During that week the new music hall at Broadway and Sixtieth street will be opened, the Schley will start under the name of the Savey with a Chamberlyn production, and the Murray Hill will commence its third year of the Donnelly Stock Company.

"The Ameer" was revived at Manhattan Beach last night with Frank Daniels in his familiar role of the unfortunate potentate. Pain's annual "carnival of fire" will be given in the open-air amphitheatre Saturday, Excellent vaudeville shows were given in the Victoria and New York roof gardens, and the Casino was also in use.

Yesterday's continuous shows supplied an wig Englander and Harry B. Smith at the Ca-

similar and states and the Casino was also in use.

Yesterday's continuous shows supplied an abundance of lively vaudeville. At Proctor's Palace, as contributors of dramatic matter, were Minuic Dupres and Grace Huntiagrous, and here were abundance of lively vaudeville. At Proctor's Palace, as contributors of dramatic matter, were Minuic Dupres and Grace Huntiagrous, and here were abundance of lively vaudeville. At Proctor's Palace, as contributors of dramatic matter, were Minuic Dupres and Grace Huntiagrous, and here were abundance of lively states and the common of the Holland samples of the states of the samples of the samples

Gaiety girl, has come to this country to appear in the new Casino play.

First nights at Weber & Fields's attract many people, as has been many times proven, so this year the managers there decided to sell the seats and boxes at auction. De Wolf Hopper, David Warfield, Charles J. Ross, Edgar Smith and John T. Kelly will be the auctioneers. The exact day of the sale has not been set. The improvements in and out of the music hall are almost finished, and not only add much to the looks of the place, but to the seating capacity. The number of seats at the New York has been enlarged by 600. In both theatres boxes were taken out, and in the larger house the orchestra extended back fifteen or eighteen feet. On the first night of the new stock company at the American souvenir books of pictures of the principal players will be given away.

Violinist Kubelik to Appear Here.

Johann Kubeilk, the youthful violinist who created a sensation in London during the past season, has been engaged for a series of conseason, has been engaged for a series of con-cert appearances here by Rudolph Aronson. Kubelik is 20 years old. He is the son of a Bo-hemian market gardener and was born at Michlie, near Prague. His father played the violin and from him the boy received his first instruction. He studied for six years at the Prague Conservatory under Ottar Seveik and then went to Vienna, where two years ago he made his first public appearance. Lagt winter he appeared in Berlin, where his performance was praised.

Subscriptions for the English Opera Season. The sale of subscription seats and boxes for the season of opera in English at the Metropolitan is to begin at the theatre on Monday politan is to begin at the theatre on Monday, Sept. 17. Subscriptions will be received for the fall season from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15, and for the spring season of seven weeks that begins in April. Although seats and boxes may be purchased in advance for the season, subscribers are called upon to pay only one week in advance. The first performance of the season will be "Faust," to be given on Oct. 1.

The Kaltenborn Concert To-night

The programme at the Kaltenborn concert last night in the St. Nicholas Garden was made up entirely of compositions by Strauss and Wagner. One of the Schubert symphonies will be played at the regular symphony concert

NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENTS.

Ball Given by Mrs. H. W. Brooks in Honor of the Coming Out of Her Daughter.

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 20 .- The social event of mportance to-day was the ball given to-night at "Rockhurst" by Mrs. H. M. Brooks in honor of her daughter, Miss Gladys Brooks. It was a most elaborate affair, and was given as a coming-out party for the young lady. It was the first really big ball of the season, and was attended by all the cottagers. Not only were the cottagers pleased with the event, but hundreds of townsfolk walked along the cliffs to get a peep at the place. "Rockhurst" is situated on the cliffs. The decorations were not confined to the villa and grounds, but even on the cliffs and on the shore were placed hundreds of electric lights, making a very pretty effect.

The ball was preceded by a dinner to a number of young people, served in the dining hall. The rest of the cottagers came in for the dance. Following supper at midnight, the cottilion was danced, which was led by Mr. Eitsha Dyer, Jr., and Miss Brooks. The Brooks ballroom is one of the largest in Newport, and it was banked with palms and garden flowers, all studded with electric lights. The favors for the cottilion were purchased by Mrs. Brooks abroad, and included silver and gold trinks is, magio wands, cigar and cigarette holders, match boxes, electric lamps, hunters' horns and boutonniere holders. There were fifty couples in the cottilion.

Miss Brooks is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks. She is a well-known golfer, and spends a greater part of her time on the links. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, the former a well-known tennis player, entertained a large party of young people on board their steam yacht Aileen this afternoon. cliffs and on the shore were placed hundreds of

LUTHER E. NEWPORT INSANE

ST. PAUL BUSINESS MAN MAKES A SCENE IN FIFTH AVENUE. He Disappeared From a Yacht at Noroton Conn., a Fortnight Ago-Turns Up in the

Hotel District Here Waving His Shirt About His Head and Is Sent to Bellevue The escapades of Luther Egerton Newport of St. Paul, Minn., during the last two weeks have caused his family a great deal of worry, and culminated yesterday in his arrest and detention at Bellevue Hospital to have his sanity nquired into. Mr. Newport is a son of Gen. R. M. Newport, a banker, of St. Paul, and with his father manages the affairs of the Platinum Photographic Paper Company of St. Paul. Luther E. Newport is married and lives with his wife in St. Paul, but business affairs keep him in this city for a great part of the year. His father, Gen. Newport, spends so much time in town that the family keep apartments all the year round in the Lenor, at 2 and 4 West

Thirty-sixth street. Luther Newport's family noticed a month ago that his health was failing. He came to New York to be doctored and placed himself in charge of Dr. Benjamin T. Tilton of 59 West Thirty-sixth street. His relatives were noti-fled that he was threatened with brain fever, but that with good care and rest he would pul through. He lived at the Lenox with his father. Two weeks ago a friend of the family who was a yacht invited the General and his son on a short cruise. The sea trip, Newport's physician said, would benefit him greatly. I'wo days after the yacht sailed a landing was made at Noroton, Conn. Gen. Newport and his son went ashore and while dining the

and his son went ashore and while dining the son gave the father the slip and disappeared. His family haven't seen him since and he sent many telegrams to his wife in St. Paul from various cities in the East, telling her that it was useless to try and find him. A week ago Mrs. Newport came to New York and took up her residence at the Lenox while search for her husband was made.

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon John Malone, a cabman, of 131 West Seventeenth street, was standing beside his cab in Union Square, when Newport engaged him Newport is 35 years old, and is a big muscular fellow. He wore a striped flannel suit without a waisteoat and when he hired the cabman appeared to be in his right mind. At his order the man drove him to a haberdasher's store in Fifth avenue, near Twenty-eighth street. He paid the cabman and entering the store where he was known, said loudly to a clerk:

avenue, near Twenty-eighth street. He paid the cabman and entering the store where he was known, said loudly to a clerk:

"I want a shirt! I want a shirt!"

A blue neglige shirt was shown to him and he quickly pulled off his coat, loosened the scarf and collar of the shirt he wore, and before the astonished clerks could prevent him had whipped it off and stood in the centre of the store naked from the wast up. He put on the new blue shirt and as quickly started to pull it off. While he was pulling it over his head a hansom cab was driven rapidly past the door and Newport started out of the shop waving the new shirt in the air. He ran into the roadway yelling:

"That's my cab, stop it!"

The half-naked man running in the roadway, yelling at the top of his voice, astonished pedestrians. He waved the shirt in the air as he ran and women who didn't become faint made for the side streets. The hansom driver, frightened at the wild appearance of the man in his wake, lashed his horse and disappeared around the corner of Thirty-third street.

Just as Newport got in front of the Holland House Policeman Batter and Lawry, coming

to tell of his escapades. Policeman Radigan, who arrested "Williams" said he had known him for some time and had always thought that he was attached to Inspector Thompson's staff, because the man said he was and acted the part. "Why," said Radigan, "he used to go into police stations and give orders. A week or two ago we got onto the fact that he wasn't a policeman at all and Inspector Thompson has had men looking for him since." had men looking for him since.

Inspector Thompson said that when "Williams was in court last Friday after his arrest he, Thompson, went up to the man and said:
"They tell me you're on Inspector Thompson's staff?" "Yes," said the man. "I do a great deal of work for him at the Tivoli."
"Funny, that is," said Thompson. "I'm Thompson myself, and I thought I knew all my men." Thompson myself, and I thought I knew all my men."

Fire Marshal Peter Seery told him the prisoner had passed himself off as an assistant fire marshal at a fire at 514 Eighth avenue on the strength of a fake badge. Several policemen said that they had often seen him at fires, with a badge on his waistcoat and a billy in his hand, directing at the fire lines, pushing people back and generally bossing things. They were always somewhat in awe of him, the policemen said. Detective Kerr of the Eldridge street station said that one day in June "Williams" actually arrested John Ryan, a printer, at 75 Delancey street, and handed him over to the sergeant at the station, charging Ryan with assault and robbery and representing himself as a deputy United States marshal. Ryan was taken to the Essex Market police court the next day, but no prosecutor appeared.

Elmer E. Getchell, a tattocer of 11 Chatham Square, told the Magistrate that on July 27 he was handing over a Bowery panhandler to a policeman when "Williams" stepped up and said he was a Post Office inspector and that he'd take the prisoner to the Elizabeth street station. Getchell and the policeman, however, couldn't see what business a Post Office inspector had in the case and weren't bluffed out.

"Well, Williams," said Magistrate Cornell, when he had heard the witnesses, "what have you got to say?"

"Nothing here," said the prisoner. "I'll say

when he had heard the witnesses, what have you got to say?"
"Nothing here," said the prisoner. "I'll say what I've got to say before a jury"
He was held in \$1,000 bail for trial. Inspector Thompson said that the man has served two terms in prison.

POPULIST LEADER STABBED. Edgar S. Van Meter of California Thought to

Be Mortally Wounded. FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 20 .- Edgar S. Van Meter. rice-chairman of the Populist State Central Committee of California was stabbed and probably mortally wounded this morning by probably mortally wounded this morning by Cliff Corlew, candidate for Supervisor. With some other politicians, the two men were dis-cussing the situation, and Carlew called Van Meter a liar. The latter attempted to strike Corlew, who drew a knife and stabbed Van Meter in the breast. Van Meter has made an

Lucy Parsons Fined \$50 and Costs. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Lucy Parsons, one f the leaders of the Chicago Anarchists, was arraigned before Justice Sabath to-day on arraigned before Justice Sabath to-day on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and blocking the sidewalk at a recent meeting. She appeared before the court in the rôle of martyr and loudly affirmed her allegiance to the cause of the "Reds." But for her domineering attitude, she would have been discharged with a severe reprimand from the Court. She was fined \$50 and costs.

In Memory of Sergt. Charles Floyd.

Stoux City, Ia., Aug. 20.-The cornerstone f the monument over the remains of Sergt. of the monument over the Fernans of Serge.
Charles Floyd, a member of the Lewis and
Clarke exploring expedition, was laid to-day.
This monument will be built with \$5,000 of Federal, \$5,000 of State and \$500 of city funds; will
be 100 feet high and of Kettle River sandstone,
and will stand near the spot where Floyd died
ninety-six years ago, which is on a bluff overlooking Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa.

A PRIEST LOCKED UP. Mount Vernon Police Sergeant Caused the

Arrest for Disorderly Conduct. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- A priest who said he was the Rev. William Ward was locked up in the Mount Vernon police station to-night charged with disorderly conduct-Father Ward was on his way from Sullivan county, N. Y., to St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie, where, it was said, he is to spend his retreat. He was standing at First street waiting

for a trolley car when Sergt. Beckwith came along in plain clothes. "What car do I take to go to Dunwoodie?" inquired the priest. "Take the Harlem station car," replied the sergeant; "there goes one now." Father Ward grabbed the case containing his vestments and ran for the car, but did not overtake it. When he returned to the sidewalk he was angry and abused Sergt. Beckwith. The officer was patient for awhile. Then he told the priest that if he became too noisy he would arrest him. Father Ward, it is said, dared Sergt. Beckwith to arrest him, and the sergeant, taking the priest by the arm, led him to the station house and locked him up.

After the clergyman had spent several hours in the cell Chief Foley sent for acting Judge Sinnott, and after a conference with the prisoner they decided to let him go. Before leaving the police station Father Ward shook hands with the officers and thanked them for their leniency. It is believed that the name and address given by the priest were fictitious. "Take the Harlem station car," replied the

WAS IN HER 101ST YEAR.

Death of Mrs. Maria Wiley Darlington, Prob-

ably the Oldest Woman in New York. Mrs. Maria Wiley Darlington, who was probably the oldest woman in Greater New York, died yesterday morning in her 101st year, at the residence of her son-in-law, William Ogden Giles at 2005 Fifth avenue, Mrs. Darlington celebrated her 100th birthday on June 29, and up to that time was in good health. The hot weather in July and in the early part of this month caused an illness which resulted in her

weather in July and in the early part of this month caused an illness which resulted in her death.

Mrs. Darlington was born at Pleasant Valley, N. Y. on June 29, 1800, and came of a Huguenot family. Her great-grandfather, Daniel Reyneauly, was the son of a Huguenot minister who came to this country after the revocation of the Elict of Nantes. Daniel Reyneaul settled at New Rochelle and became Freeholder and Surveyor of the town. A street there still bears his name. Mrs. Darlington had six relatives who fought in the War of the Revolution. She often said that the first event she remembered distinctly was the total eclipse of the sun in 1805, when she saw the chickens on the farm going to roost in the daytime. She married Peter Darlington, a Scotch paper manufacturer, on June 17, 1819. In 1822 they went to live at New Windsor, near Newburgh, N. Y. In 1850 Mr. Darlington retired from business and removed to Brocklyn, where he died. Eleven children were born to them, of whom there are still living Mrs. Anna Mattison, Mrs. Catharine C. Giles, and Henry Darlington, a fire insurance adjuster, and Thomas Darlington, a lawyer, of 206 Broadway.

Mrs. Darlington had fifty grandchildren,

and Thomas Darlington, a lawyer, of 206 Broadway.
Mrs. Darlington had fifty grandchildren, thirty-eight great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild. She and her husband were at a public reception given at Newburgh in 1824 to Gen. Lafayette. Mrs. Darlington has been a resident of the United States under all the Presidents except Washington, who died the year before she was born. She had lived in this city since 1851.

OBITUARY.

Announcement was made on the Stock Exchange yesterday of the death of John D. Flower, senior member of the banking and brokerage house of Flower & Co., of this city. and brother of the late Roswell P. Flower. Mr. Flower suffered a stroke of paralysis on Saturday night at Prout's Neck, Me., the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Ira Kipp, Jr., and died on Sunday night. He did not recover consciousness from the time he was stricken up to the hour of his death. Mr. Flower had not been in robust health for a long time, having had an attack of the same disease seven years ago. John D. Flower was born in Oak Hill, Jefferson county. He was one of eight children, seven of whom were boys. Two of the brothers are now living, Nathan Flower, the eldest, who is now in California, and Anson Flower, who is a resident of this city. In his early days deceased was engaged in the dry goods business in his native town. In 1870 he transferred his business interests to Utica, and in 1880 he came to this city and entered the firm of Flower & Co. After his brother, Roswell, P., died, the firm was reorganized and John D. Flower became the senior member. He was a member of the Stock Exchange, and was Vice-President and Director of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway, and a Director of the American Casualty Company. He was a member of the Metropolitan Lotos. mer home of his daughter, Mrs. Ira Kipp, Jr., of the American Casualty Company. He was a member of the Metropolitan, Lotos, Lawyers' and Manhattan clubs, and was a vestryman in St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street. Mr. Flower leaves a widow and three

awyers and Mannattan Cuns, and was a vestryman in St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street. Mr. Flower leaves a widow and three children, Mrs. Ira A. Kipp, Jr., of South Orange, N. J., Miss May Flower and Nathan M. Flower. He had a town house on Madison avenue and a country place at Dobbs Ferry. The funeral will be at Woodlawn or Sleepy Hollow. Mr. Flower's death did not affect the stock market, as he had no speculative interests. The remaining members of the firm of Flower & Co. are Fred S. Flower, Nathan M. Flower and B. C. Van Dyke. Anson R. Flower is a special partner. In the reorganization of the firm, which now becomes necessary, Fred S. Flower will become the head of the house.

Dr. Hosea W. Libbey, for nearly fifty years a practicing physician in Boston and Cleveland and an inventor of considerable note, died at his home in Boston on Saturday afternoon, aged 65. He was born in Lebanon, Me., and had but a limited education. After attending two courses of lectures he struck out in independent medical study, especially of nature's remedies as found in flowers, barks, roots, gums and leaves of the wild woods. He began practice in 1854. One of his most remarkable cures was the complete restoration of a foung woman who had been a bed-ridden patisnt for thirteen years, suffering from paralysis of the legs. In 1880 he established two hygiene-tariums, one in Boston and one in Cleveland. During his spare moments Dr. Libbey devoted considerable attention to mechanical appliances and invented a number of devices, ranging from a meat broiler to steam and electric bioycles. As early as 1871 he invented the "no-horse-to-feed buggy," which was propelled by the feet with an endless chain, and from which the safety bicycle of to-day is said to have been the first to spring a rubber tire into the periphery of a wheel; the first also to use a sprocket wheel, endless chain, and from which the safety bicycle of to-day is said to have been the first to spring a rubber tire into the peri cie. He was editor of Boston Hyperit for thirtyfive years. Heleaves a widow and one daughter.

Mrs. Jane floopes, widow of Levi floopes,
died in Hollidays burg, Pa., on Sunday night.
She was born in Delaware, June 18, 1807, being
the daughter of John and Margaret Ladmer,
was a first cousin of Henry Clay and was an
eye witness of many historical occurrences,
including the bombardment of Fort McHenry
by the British troops in 1814, and the festival
soenes attending Lafayette's visit to America
in 1824. She married Levi Hoopes of Kennett
Square, Pa., on March 24, 1831. Her husband
was a warm friend of J. Bayard Taylor the
traveller and writer, and supplied him the
needed money for his celebrated journey afoot
through Europe. At their house was boarded
the engineer when the first railroad between
Philadelphia and Chester was in course of construction and she was a passenger aboard the
first train running between the ofties.

Mrs. Georgianna M. Cox of 24 East Fifty-

first train running between the cities.

Mrs. Georgianna M. Cox of 24 East Fiftyseventh street, the widow of Alanson Cox,a wellknown physician, died suddenly at her home
last night. When Mrs. Cox became ill there
was nobody in the house with her but the servants. One of them ran across the street for
Dr. J. A. Blake, but before he could get to her
Mrs. Cox was dead. The physician said that
she had died of heart disease. Mrs. Cox was
76 years old. One of her sons, John W. Cox, a
physician of 71 Broadway, is now in Biddeford,
Me., on a vacation with his family. Two other
sons are in Colorado and two of Mrs. Cox's
daughters are on their way home from Paris.
They are due here to-morrow.
Capt. William F. Young, a famous abolition-

They are due here to-morrow.

Capt. William F. Young, a famous abolitionist, died at his home in Wakefield, Mass., on Sunday afternoon, ared 79 years. He became editor of the Voice of Industry in 1846 and continued in that place for four years. At the time of the anti-slavery movement, he went over the State with Gen. B. F. Butler, Horace Greeley and Senator Charles Summer. In 1861 he was appointed Captain of the Commissary Department of New Orleans by President Lincoln and afterward served with Gen. N. P. Eanks in South Carolina. After the war hengaged in the wholesale grocery and produce business. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

The Rev. Dr. O. L. Presbrey, a retired Pressy.

daughter.

The Rev. Dr. O. L. Presbrey, a retired Presbyterian clergyman of Brooklyn, died on Monday in Saratoga where he had been staying for over two years for his health. Dr. Presbrey was about 80 years cld. For many years he was connected with the Evangeliat. He was an author and composer of hymns, among them "The Half is Not Told". J hn Amschell, one of the oldest Govern-nent bond brokers of this city, died on Satur-lay at Mount Sinal Hospital. He was 75 years

RECORDER GOFF'S HOUND. CHARLES I. ROAKE SHOT BUT DID NOT KILL IT.

He Has Been Arrested for Cruelty to Animals-Thomas Carney, With Whom the hound Worth \$2,000-Roake Meant Well. Charles I. Roake, the Water Purveyor of Bayonne, and a member of the Republican City Committee from the Second ward, went to Police Headquarters, Bayonne, last night to see some friends that he has on the force. While he was talking to his friends, George McCarthy of Jersey City, the Superintendent of the Hudson County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

to animals, entered and walked up to Roake. "I've got a warrant for your arrest," he said. and if you can find bail you'd better come with me right away and get it or I will lock you up

"Ha, ha," laughed Mr. Roake. "That's a good joke." McCarthy soon showed him that his state-

ment was no joke, for he displayed a warrant that had been issued for his arrest on the complaint of Thomas Carney of West Thirty-second street and Avenue C. Bayonne, who charged him with cruelty to animals Roaks went with McCarthy to the home of his brother, and the three then returned to Police fleadquarters, where the brother went on the bond, and Roake was released until this morning, when he will was released until this morning, when he will appear in court to answer to the charge.

The trouble started last Thursday when Roake was out riding. Half a block from his home at West Thirty-second street and Avenue C, Roake saw a dog writhing in the middle of the street. The dog seemed to be in such pain that Roake got out of his buggy and borrowed a pistol from a friend in the neighborhood. This he emptied into the dog, but he did not kill the atimal. He then climbed into his rig and rode away, saying that the dog would probably die in a few minutes, anyway. Ten minutes later, Thomas F. Garrett, the proprietor of the City Hotel, came up, shot the dog twice and then beat its life out with a club. and then beat its life out with a club.

Had the dog been a mongrei there would have been no trouble for Roske. But it wasn't. It was a Russian foxhound that belonged to Recorder Goff of this city. Carney, who is Goff's private secretary, declares that friends gave the dog to the Recorder, that it was valued at \$2,000, and that there were only two like it in the country. When Recorder Goff started on his vestion two weeks are he gave the dog at \$2,000, and that there were only two like it in the country. When Recorder Goff started on his vacation two weeks ago he gave the dog to Carney for safe keeping, and Carney took it to his home on West Thirty-second street, near Avenue C. When Carney heard of the dog's death he went to Jersey City and called on Supt. MeCarthy. He based his charge on the fact that Roake had ridden away after shooting the dog without having killed it.

\$25,000 LOST IN TRANSIT. It Was Sent by Express From Chicago to

Bank in Burlington, Ia. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The sum of \$25,000 in

transit between the Commercial National Bank of Chicago and a Burlington, Ia., bank has disappeared and officers of the Adams Express Company and of the Burlington Rail coad are trying to learn who was the thief. The package was delivered to the Burlington bank on Saturday, apparently as shipped but the contents were missing when it was opened.

Officers of the bank and the express company declined to make any statement concerning the robbery, but, it is said, the bank will not be the loser, because the money package was handled throughout by representatives

will not be the loser, because in should was haudled throughout by representatives of the express company.

The money was ordered on Friday, and in the afternoon a representative of the express company called at the bank and gave a receipt for it. It was billed out and placed in the through safe of an express car, to which safe the measenger has not the combination, the safe being opened at certain stations along the line. the line. On arriving at Burlington the safe was opened

Onarriving at Burlington the safe was opened by the Adams representative and money packages for that city were taken in charge by him. No suspicion was aroused by the appearance of the package, so it was delivered to the bank without question or unusual notice. The surprise came when the package was opened. Not a bill remained of its former contents. Then an examination of the seals was made, but so far as could be seen, there was nothing to indicate that the package had been tampered with. Officers of the express company were notified at once and have since been investigating.

BUBLINGTON, La, Aug. 20—A strong belief is

company were notined at once and have since been investigating.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 20.—A strong belief is held here that the dummy package was substituted for the genuine at the Union Station express rooms in Burlington. The package of money was removed from the express car safe by the local night agent Mercer, a trustworthy man. He carried it to his office and put it in a safe where it remained for three hours till delivered to the bank. If he placed it down even for an instant during the transfer from the car to his safe in the bustle of business it would give an expert thief the desired opportunity to make the exchange. The dummy package contained old print paper dated early in July and it is believed that it had been prepared weeks in advance and that confederates lurked about the Burlington station waiting the opportunity of making the exchange. So far no clue to the thief has been obtained.

HORSESHOE IN THE TROLLEY SLOT Small Boy Wanted to See Fireworks-Fined for Trying to Tie Up the Road.

An inspector of the Metropolitan Stree Railway found a small boy trying his level best to drop a large horseshoe in the Third avenue trolley slot at Fourteenth street on Sunday and had him looked up, charged with trying to put the entire Third avenue trolley road out of business. Joe Morello was the name given by the tearful prisoner. He also said that given by the tearful prisoner. He also said that he was 10 years old and lived at 322 East Eleventh street. In the police station he made a confidant of a good-natured patrolman. To him he explained that some one had told him that by dropping a piece of iron in the trolley slot he could see more fireworks in five minutes than he could see in a week at Manhattan Beach. In addition, he could have the pleasure of seeing all the trolley cars come to a stop. When he found the horseshee, therefore, he felt sure that it would bring good luck and the promised fireworks.

Magistrate Brann fined Joe \$5 in the Yorkfireworks.

Magistrate Brann fined Joe 45 in the YorkMagistrate Brann fined Joe 45 in the Yorkshow that didn't come off. As he hadn't 44
he will spend this week in the Catholic Protectory.

HELD UP IN A HACK

Driver Says Two Highwaymen Stopped the Rig and Tried to Rob His Fares.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.-Frank Malatesta, a local hackdriver, reports that while driving Joseph McCarthy of Philadelphia and Miss J. Watson of New York across the meadows last night the rig was held up by two highway men, midway between this city and Pleasant-ville. One caught hold of the team, he says, while the other stood beside the door of the vehicle and called upon the occupants tegine up their money. Malatesta says he swung the butt end of his whip and hit the man holding the horses on the head. He released his hold, the driver says, and the horses trotted away leaving the highwaymen behind.

WOULD NOT STAY IN THE HOSPITAL: When She Went Out She Fell and Fractured Her Skull-May Die Now.

Marie Horch of 528 East Fifteenth street fell from a First avenue car at Fifteenth street yesterday afternoon and was severely injured. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital, but refused to stay there after the doctors had dressed her wounds. She went away and had only walked two blooks when she fell fainting on the side-walk and her skull was fractured. Again an ambulance was called and she was taken to Bellevue. This time, the doctors said, she will probably the.

To Restrict Net Fishing on the Hudson.

At a meeting of the Protective League of Salt Water Fishermen, held in its rooms at 106 West Thirty-first street last night, it was announced that its old antagonist, the Hudson River Net ters' Association, had declared its willingness to bury the hatchet At the last session of the Legislature the league advocated a bill prohib Legislature the league advocated a ring the placing of nets in the Hud-on River, and it was opposed vigorously by the netters' as ociation. The bill was defeated. This year, according to President Biedinger of the league, according to President Biedinger of the league, according to President Biedinger of the league, the netters' association will combine with the league in asking for the passage of a bill prohibiting the piacing of nets in the Hudson on three days of each week.

A communication was received from the Forest, Fish and Game Commission notifying the league that owing to civil service regulations the commission could not at present appoint any member of the league as requested.

Found Dead in Bed.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Kate Mocziar, 18 years old, was found dead in bed this evening with indications pointing to suicide by inhaling cas. The only cause assigned is the loss of money she was saving to send to her mother. She was a servant employed by James W. Hannigan, a shee dealer of this city. WILD BOY CAUGHT IN BRONX WOODS. Has Lived There a Month With Only a Sheet

to Cover Him-Swam From Randall's Island. For several weeks people near Hunt's Point in the Bronx have noticed an eleven-year-old boy lurking in the woods and along the high ways. At times he was entirely nude, but sometimes he appeared wearing a sheet. He wore the sheet when he visited the houses in the neighborhood to beg for food. He scared the women, and his presence was reported to the West Chester police. After scouring the woods for several days in search of the lad sergt. Burflend and Detective Dillon, while driving in the patrol wagon, caught sight of him and, leaping out of the wagon gave chase. He gathered his sheet about him and ran well, but the dectives finally succeeded in chasing him into the corner of a fance where they caught him and took him back to the station in the wagon. in the wagon.
"I haven't done nothin'," protested the boy

"I was working for a farmer and he sacked me and turned me out without no clothes nor nothin' to eat." me and turned me out without no clothes nor nothin' to eat."

He was the wildest looking prisoner ever captured in The Bronx, the police said. His hair was matted and unkempt and his body was covered with sores and swellings from insect bites. Peter Maher, the fighter, was in the station when the boy was brought in, and, taking pity on him, purchased him as suit of green underwear and a pair of green suspenders. The policemen chipped in and got him shoes and a suit of clothes.

Agents of the Gerry Society, who have investigated the boy's record, have learned that he is Harry Wood, 11 years old, a former inmate of the House of Refuge on Randall's Island. It is supposed that he escaped by throwing off his clothing and swimming the Sound. He has been living in the woods for a month.

BIG DAY FOR IROQUOIS CLUB. More Than 1,100 Citizens of the Fifth Enjoy the Annual Outing.

More than 1 100 citizens of the Fifth Assembly district went to College Point vesterday on the annual excursion of the Iroquois Club, of which Senator Bernard J. Martin is President. The excursionists left the foot of West Fleventh street on the steamboat Cygous and arrived at Witzel's Point View Grove at 12 o'clock. A breakfast was served and then came the oratory. Several speeches were made and of course the name of Bryan was greeted with cheers, but not with more enthusiasm than was

cheers, but not with more enthusiasm than was the name of Bernard J. Martin.

Athletic games followed. The winners were: 100-vard dash, Walter Egan; half-mile run, W. J. McNulty; quarter-mile run, Joseph Folvey; fat men's race, Bernard McKeev. In the latter event there were ten starters, and the competitor with the heaviest weight up was the winner. McKeever carried 221 pounds. A basebull game between the representatives of the Ninth and Sixteenth precents resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 18 to 6.

Among those at the outling were Patrick J. Ryder, leader of the Third Assembly district; John T. Oakley, Vice-President of the Council and leader of the Fourteenth district; Thomas F. Byrnes, Coroner Hart, Congressman William Astor Chanler, Congressman Riordan, William T. Moore and Joseph A. Flynn.

SHOT AT BY HIGHWAYMEN. Two New Jersey Fishermen Have a Lively

Time on a Road in Maine.

WATERVILLE, Me., Aug. 20 .- A. F. Duren and D. A. Dinsmore, two New Jersey sportsmen, who have been fishing in the lakes and streams about here for several days, had a battle with highwaymen near this city on last Friday night. The two fishermen were returning to this city to take the train for home, and hired a man and boy some miles out to drive them to the station. They heard a vehicle of some sort moving ahead of them on the road

some sort moving ahead of them on the road, and were startled to hear the first vehicle halted by a voice saying: "Hold up or we will open the barkers."

The driver of the first wagon did not obey the command, and as he whipped up his horses the robbers let fly a voiley after him. The New Jersey men then prepared for battle, and while the driver got the best speed he could out of the nags the fishermen stood ready with their guns. The advent of the second-vehicle evidently surprised the highwaymen, for they ducked into the bushes on its appearance and then opened fire with their revolvers, but all of the bullets went wide of the mark.

The New Jersey men replied in kind, but evidently without success. When the wagon reached here the occupants were so excited they could hardly tell the story, but the boy says at least a dozen shots were exchanged.

NO FORECLOSURE FOR MOLONEY.

Boodle Aldermen's Clerk Arranges for the Discontinuance of Proceedings on Consent. William Moloney, formerly clerk of the Board of Aldermen, against whom the Equitable Life Assurance Society brought proceedings foreclose a mortgage upon his house at 450 Lexington avenue, has made arrangements by which the action was discontinued yesterday by order of Justice Fitzgerald on consent of by order of Justice Fitzgerald on consent of both sides. Moloney, who became a deputy clerk to the Board of Aldermen in 1870, was the reading clerk in 1884, when the board passed the resolution authorizing a railroad on Broadway. It was rumored that he had charge of the "boodle." He fled soon after the bribery exposure of members of the board. He was indicted in 1886. He came back to this city in 1889 after a stay in Canada and Europe. He was arrested on his return and gave \$40,000 bail. Subsequently the indictment was dismissed. Moloney opened a saloon at New Chambers street and Park row after his return, but it did not prosper and he gave it up.

CATTLE WAR IN OKLAHOMA.

A Rich Cattle Dealer Assassinated in Bed. Is Suspected, by Cowboys.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 20.—News has just been received here of the killing of a rich cattle dealer named Huff in Custer county, Oklahoma, twenty-two miles east of Arapahoe He was assassinated on Friday night, the shot being fired into his bedroom as he slept 'The trouble was caused by a dispute over cattle laws and the cowboys on a neighboring ranch accused Huff of trying to cheat them out of several tracts of herding land. Huff had threatened to have them arrested. More trouble is expected between those who favor what is known as the Herd law, and those who oppose it. No one has been arrested for Huff's murder, but his friends threaten to wipe the "cow punchers" out of exitence.

GETTING OFF A CAR, HE FELL. ebastian Wagenblist Killed at Woodhaven

-Conductor and Motorman Arrested. Sebastian Wagenblist, 39 years old, of 263 Ten Eyck street, Brooklyn, fell on his head while attempting to get off a Brooklyn Rapid Transit trolley car at Jamaica avenue and Napler street, Woodhaven last night. He was knocked unconscious and was carried to the Richmond Hill police station, where he died from a fractured skull. The conductor and the motorman of the car were arrested.

Business Motices.

The following cablegram from Paris has just been received at the New York branch of John Dewar & Sons, Ltd., 126 Bleecker at: "Dewar's Scotch Whisky has been awarded the 'GRAND PRIX' for superior excellence—the highest possible award—over all other whiskies."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tecthing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind coile, diarrhosa 25c a bottle.

DIED.

DARLINGTON .- On Monday, Aug. 20, 1900, a her home, Maria Wilde, widow of Peter Darlington, in the 101st year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-tage William Ogden Giles, 2005 5thgv., New York, on

Interment Thursday at Bethlehem Cemetery, Salisbury Mills, N. Y. LOWER .- At Prout's Neck, Me, suddenly, on Monday morning, Aug. 20, 1900, John Davison

Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22, 1900, at 4 o'clock.

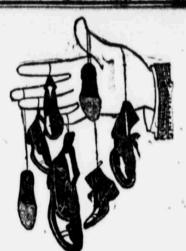
Flower, aged 60 years. Funeral from late residence, 1644 Madison av., on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22, 1900, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

MYTH .- Entered into rest at Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 18, 1900, Frederick Smyth. Funeral services will be held at 10 A. M. Tuesday Aug. 21, 1900, from St. Gabriel's Church, Eas 37th st., where a solemn requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. It is kindly requested

that no flowers be sent WETMORE.-At Hempstead, L. I., Aug. 18, 1900, after a brief tilness, Abrem Brinkerhoff Wetmore of New York, in his 75th year. Funeral private.

Mew Bublications.

10° .- Kipling's "Recessional," "Vampire." "Be-trothed," "Gunga Din." PRATT, 161 6th av.



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255 Broadway, cor. Warren and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince. 1260 Broadway, cor. 35d. and 54 West 53d St. FLORISTS' SHOW OPENS TO-DAY.

Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the American Society in the Grand Central Palace.

The sixteenth annual meeting and exhibiion of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Hortleulturists will begin to-day at the Grand Central Palace, and continue to-morrow, Thursday and Friday. The delegates will come from nearly every State in the Union and from Canada and will number several hundred. At 10:30 o'clock this morning Acting Mayor Guagenheimer will meet them and deliver an address of welcome. President Edmund M. Wood of Natick, Mass., will respond and deliver an address. In the evening there will be a lecture on "Floral Decorations," by Robert Kift of Philadelphia.

The exhibition is to be unusually large and beautiful this year, the manager said yesterday. It includes plants, flowers, fruits, vegetables, and ornamental designs and groups. Many prizes have been offered for the best exhibits in the different classes. The exhibition is a free one and the public will be welcomed. the Union and from Canada and will number

THIEVES AT A BOWERY THEATRE. Got Bulky Booty Away From the Atlantic Garden Somehow, Perhaps by the Roof.

The Elizabeth street police are searching for a thief, or thieves, who broke into the flag room of the Atlantic Garden on the Bowery last week of the Atlantic Garden on the Bowery last week and carried off several hundred dollars' worth of flags and glassware stored there. Manager Charles Morlath of the garden first discovered his loss last Wednesday. He is unable to understand how and when the robbery could have been committed as the place is guarded by a watchman at night and is crowded throughout the day. Men could not carry so much plunder out by the front entrance with-out being noticed by the crowds on the Bowery and the rear entrance is directly opposite the and the rear entrance is directly opposite the Elizabeth street police station. It is possible that the booty was removed by way of the roof

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